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THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

WHAT IS EXPECTED OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

The republican party has a great responsibility resting upon it. Another of its great triumphs has come again. It has always been a party of reform. It is the party of reform still. It must start well with its work. It must be courageous. It must be honest. It is the hope of the nation. It has given the country the best political history the world has ever had. It is the party of unparalleled progress. Since politics began, no story is so thrilling and interesting and instructive as the history of the republican party. When George William Curtis, the chief of magnates, standing before twelve thousand people in the national republican convention of 1884, paid a tribute to the republican party, he said something that should be read in every home in the land, and which is worth reproducing in the Gazette at this victorious period in the party's history. Mr. Curtis said:

"I shall not repeat to you the splendid story of the republican party—a story that we love tire of telling, and that our children will never tire of hearing—a story which is written upon the hearts of all American citizens, because it records greater services for liberty, for the country, for mankind, than those of any party in any other nation and at any other time. What is the secret of this unparalleled history? It is simply that the republican party has always been the party of the best interests of the highest dears of the American people. [Cheer.] This is its special glory. It has represented the American instincts of nationality, American patriotism, and Christian devotion to liberty."

These words are as true now as they were when Mr. Curtis spoke them four years ago. But more than this eulogy from Mr. Curtis, the republican party has a story of magnanimity to tell, the parallel of which history does not furnish an example. "No organization of men, whether religious or political, has a more lustrous record than the republican party. Other parties have blessed their friends; the republican party alone has showered benefactions on its foes." It should have honored the traitors to the country, but instead it gave them the rights of American citizenship. "For once only on this planet the loftiest teachings of Christianity were practiced by a political organization."

This is what the republican party was up to the time it was defeated, four years ago. It is the same party still, and there is much work for it to do in the next four years, and much is expected of it. The democratic administration did nothing. Reform slumbered. The progressive spirit was dead.

In the first place the republican administration must reform the civil service. That is necessary. Every partisan democrat must be turned out of office. No reforms can be carried out as long as offensively partisan democrats occupy high places. A partisan democrat is to the civil service what a cancer is to the body. Remove the cancer completely, and the body will be healthy; get rid of partisan democratic life-holders, and the civil service will be greatly improved.

In the second place the territory of Dakota must be cut in two, and two states made of it at once. It is a bold robbery and a national crime to keep the territory out in the cold. Nothing but political villainy has kept Dakota out of the sisterhood of states. Now let a republican administration and a republican government work out without delay, and right the great wrong.

In the third place the republican administration should pass the senate tariff bill, or something like it. Reduce the duty on sugar. If there are any irregularities in the present tariff law, take them away, and throw a little statement in the business of reforming the tariff, but don't destroy or in any way damage the protective nature of the present law.

In the fourth place the republican administration needs to keep clear of river and harbor works like that of 1882 and like that of 1888. Don't burden the record of the party with such extravagance. Make the record of the party clear, and it will always have the confidence of the people. The way to make a party strong is to make it clean out, progressive, economical, but not penurious, honest in its legislation, and patriotic in its statesmanship.

MESSRS. DICKINSON & VILAS.

In the political organism which this country has been engorged with the names of statesmen, diplomats and politicians. No similar catastrophe has ever occurred in the United States wherein the unexpected has very unexpectedly happened, or wherein the weak has succeeded to great a variety of men prominent for attainment, for soundness, for sense and for political skill.

It may be said that the voice which was the introduction of the conflict was the last strain of President Cleveland. This message was in itself a resolution. In sending that message certainly to a discussion of the subject of alleged tariff reform, and ignoring every other question pertaining to governmental affairs, he disregarded the example of all his illustrious predecessors, antagonized the history and traditions of the past and by his act arranged himself a new and superior method of dealing with matters of greatest national concern. He entirely ignored the question of civil service reform, on whose tide he floated into office; all affairs connected with our intercourse with foreign nations; all considerations regarding polygamy, the treatment of the

Indians and the admission of Dakota, and placed himself on record as assuming that the tariff was not only the paramount but the exclusive question in which the people of the United States had the slightest interest.

The president's zeal, courage and independence were certainly worthy of admiring but he manifested a want of statesmanship and discretion, together with a want of appreciation of the general intelligence of the people, which injured the border line of stupidity. It was the ardent and unceasing pursuit of this intangible vagary which led to all manner of surprises and absurdities.

In order to explain and defend the conduct of the president it was necessary that his cabinet advisers should lift up their voices in his behalf. Among the gentlemen who hold those high positions, are the artful politicians Don Dickinson, of Michigan, and the accomplished casuist, Mr. W. F. Vilas, of our own state. Both of these eminent individuals appeared on the hustings to enumerate and magnify the excellencies of President Cleveland. Mr. Dickinson, with his sophistry to the southern aristocracy which has always been characteristic of northern democrats, indulged in the most bold and violent attacks on New England; and when the entire fallacy and basenesslessness of these attacks were made plain by Mr. Blaine, he made another pilgrimage to Detroit to renew his charges in a more intense and unexcusable form than before. Mr. Dickinson's obsequiousness to the south and his evident hatred of the eastern states brought forth their legitimate results in increasing the republican majority in Michigan from three to twenty thousand.

And Mr. Vilas' method of dealing with the great questions of the day brought forth a result equally satisfactory to his political enemies. His speech in Milwaukee was one of the most studied and lengthy orations of the whole campaign. With the most extreme deliberation he could not have produced an argument to more effectually antagonize a multitude of voters who, with judicious treatment, might have given his ticket practical sympathy and support. With all of Mr. Vilas' eloquence and sophistry he could not produce the conviction in the minds of republicans that their party was established for the sole and single purpose of extinguishing slavery, and that when this purpose had been achieved there was no substantial reason for its further existence. This being the case, there was no other alternative in Mr. Vilas' view than for the people to support a nullification compound of Tweedsmuir, state rights, free trade, Knowlton, ignorance, Mormonism and Jezebelism, known as the democratic party. The recent election gives solid grounds for inferring that republicans did not stickle to this monstrous proposition. It was a proposition which insulted like the honesty of the maker and the intelligence of his hearers. That the republican party has abundant reason for continuance, is evidently the conviction of a large majority of the fellow citizens of Mr. Vilas' own state, county and city. Few republican victories in any part of the country during recent years have been more pronounced and suggestive than those which have been gained in sections where Mr. Vilas is supposed to be exceptionally popular.

But the laudation and admiration which Messrs. Dickinson and Vilas lavished in unstinted quantities on the chief magistrate were unsatisfactory to the general public. Raleigh, Bacoor, Boswell, never showed more devotion or sophistry to their respective masters. Peers, priests and preachers in public and private have begun constantly rolling off the tongues of these cabinet officials; and herculean work has in this case exceeded its highest development. The ordinary conception of the character, accomplishments and appearance does not warrant such a ringing attachment, and the thoughtful persons looked to repeat that old inquiry—"Where monkeys are gods, what must the priests be?" When such a common person as Mr. Cleveland is raised on a throne and incensed burns upon the alter before him by his disciples, what must be the nature and aspirations of those devotees?

There are many gratifying results in the recent elections but none of them more so than the contempt which the people have announced for the sophistry, demagogism and sophistry of Messrs. Dickinson and Vilas.

The more the causes leading to the defeat of Grover Cleveland are examined the more clearly does it appear that he was rejected by the worse and not by the better elements of society. A New England poet more than a generation ago addressed these lines to a defeated statesman:

"Art thou lost of all mankind to know,
Or dost thou stand by thy wrongs alone?"

The democratic party stood pretty high this year.—Chicago Herald.

Let me see about that. The seem vote of New York city—where the lowest dues were—went almost solid to Cleveland. In the districts in the city that are black as the worst districts in south in the slavish days, gave Cleveland big majorities.

Then look on the other hand. The agricultural states, where school houses, churches and farms denote the highest civilization, rolled up majorities for Harrison and Morton by the tens of thousands. As for instance, New York, outside of Sodus, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas. Do these tons of thousands of majorities—the product of the villages of the farms—come from the worst element in society? Will the Herd answer that question?

The Wisconsin Prohibitionists, who did all they could to defeat General Harrison, has to say much to say in each event:

We have much to say in each event: The better, cleaner, and brainier man of

the two leading candidates is elected. The more temperate man, the more virtuous man, the better citizen "in the future," the better neighbor to-day has been placed in the presidential chair.

This is honest talk and non-partisan. Isn't it about time for the prohibitionists to consider the error of their ways, and stop hugging the democratic party? There can't be much fun in it, and certainly there is no profit.

The estimated plurality by congressional districts in Wisconsin is as follows:

	Rep.	Dem.
1st district	4,800	2,600
2d district	5,500	3,000
3d district	1,950	8,000
4th district	2,000	1,000
5th district	1,000	8,000
6th district	3,600	5,000
Totals	28,560	5,000

This is the way the Madison Democrats and Chairman Usher carried the state. It was a good way. Try it again.

Deep in the valley of Laramie and far back in the caves of gloom, are the mangump papers. Their lamentations are more touching than those of Jeremiah. The New York Post, dear old grannie, refuses to be comforted, and closes one of its lamentations as follows:

"The democratic campaign should have been run without money and without price. Only four years in the land of promise and back again in the wilderness of Moses."

Civil service reform which has been clothed in rags during the past four years, will now have a chance to dress up, appear respectable, and be somebody during the administration of President Harrison. There will be no sharp reforms when Harrison gets to housekeeping in the executive mansion.

The offensive partisans must go, every one of them. Civil service is the order of the day, and from now till 1892, public office will be a public trust, and so democrats partisans must not encumber the offices. There can be no reform where there are partisan democrats.

As between Belva Lockwood and George William Curtis, the first mentioned is the best man of the two. Belva's eloquence and sophistry he could not produce the conviction in the minds of republicans that their party was established for the sole and single purpose of extinguishing slavery, and that when this purpose had been achieved there was no substantial reason for its further existence. This being the case, there was no other alternative in Mr. Vilas' view than for the people to support the national cause of the day, and to give it a chance without

some spare time between this date and the fourth of next March in which to take a measurement of their influence.

So far as heard from the next congress will stand 174 republicans and 151 democrats. The north and loyalty as now squarely in the saddle.

The whisky trust, the sugar trust, the coal trust and a dozen other democratic trusts, will severely mourn the death of their nearest relative—the democratic administration.

The mangumps of New York will have some spare time between this date and the fourth of next March in which to take a measurement of their influence.

So far as heard from the next congress will stand 174 republicans and 151 democrats. The north and loyalty as now squarely in the saddle.

It is a poor party that will allow itself to be kicked out the first round. But the democrats did it.

MANY HAVE BEEN LOST.

A Terrible Snow-Storm Along the Lower St. Lawrence Causes Much Anxiety.

Numerous Crafts Were Out in the Blazing Gale and It Is Feared Many Persons Perished.

Quebec, Can., Nov. 10.—A snow-storm and gale which has seen few equals even in winter here set in late yesterday afternoon and continued until noon Friday. It extended over the entire coast of the lower provinces. Dispatches from Lower Quebec say that a ball and a half foot of snow has fallen along the lower St. Lawrence, and that serious fears are entertained that there has been a large loss of life among the fishermen on both shores of the gulf.

At 11 last forty-three miles below Quebec, the snow-storm was reported to be so thick that the light-houses at the point could not be seen, and away down the coast no signals could be heard. A gale of wind was blowing all night and continued Friday morning the waves crashing clear over the island and endangering the structures. At River du Loup and Farther Point it is said that a fleet of vessels are anchored there, among them the Liverpool steamer Sardinian and Mutant lumber-laden schooner. A steamer and her crew were on the rigging all night. The vessel was driven ashore. One of them can not be found. Six weeks ago a Norwegian steamer went ashore in the same spot and all her crew were lost except the captain and steward. At Cape Magdalen the Beaver steamship Lake Ontario, for Elizabethtown, was reported as passing with two of her boats gone. It was snowing heavily and a sea was on that completely buried the steamer. The steamer Polma, attempting to run up the north of the Saguenay, was compelled to put into Trinity Bay and was struck by a rock and went ashore. Two men were lost.

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THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION OF DAILY AND WEEKLY 8,430.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Money to loan on acceptable terms.

C. E. BOWLES.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS—You will find our stock of hunting and hip boots the largest in Rock county, and our prices will always be the lowest.

BROWN BRO'S.

Persian nougat and Turkish candy at the Star.

Hot and cold water bathe at Wissch Bros., West Milwaukee street.

TO RENT.—A large, well lighted room, second story front, in Koroos block. Enquire at Janesville Steam Laundry or of P. Nockens.

Miss Annie Wallace, fashionable dressmaker, Paris, London, Berlin and New York styles; next door to Vankirk Bros.' grocery, West Milwaukee street.

For Rent.—House and barn in good repair, No. 12 Conrad's Row, Milton Avenue.

C. B. CONRAD.

Buy your boys' and children's clothing of the Milwaukee Clothing Company and save money.

Ladies' rubbers only 25 cents at Brown Bros'. Splendid wearers. Males and children's the same price in heel and spring.

Those elegant round panels, a beautiful sitting room ornament, are going very rapidly. Only a few hundred left. Ever customer of the Milwaukee Clothing Company receives one free.

WANTED.—To hire a horse for the winter. Enquire at this office.

Girls WANTED—for general house-work. Good wages.

Mrs. J. E. ADDY,

125 Washington St.

The Milwaukee Clothing Company have just received an immense stock of boys' and children's suits and overcoats made expressly for their trade at their own factory. They retail clothing at wholesale prices.

Boy's rubber boots for \$1.50 at Brown Bros'; Males' rubber boots for \$1.25 at Brown Bros'; Ladies' rubber boots for \$1.50 at Brown Bros'; Children's rubber boots for \$1 at Brown Bros'.

The finest line of stationery ever shown in the city at King & Skelly's bookstore.

Boys' and children's suits at prices that will please you, at Zeigler's.

Men's Attires only 95 cents at the Bar-gain Shoe Store.

Nothing in the city to compare with J. M. Bostwick & Son's line of cloaks—ladies', misses', children's, infants. This state of things of course does not worry competitors. (?)

Elegant line of bucking lamps from \$2.00 up at Wheelock's. Printed dinner sets, \$10.00; chamber sets, \$2.00 up.

No. 2 Chestnut, or in other words plain pea coot, all you want for \$5.00 per ton at J. H. Gately's:

Ladies' lace lined overcoats made by the celebrated Wooscocket Rubber Co., at the extremely low price of 50 cents. You will find all of our prices very low.

Brown Bros'.

A black walnut, marble top, bed room unit, also another lot of those beautiful Silver Oak, oak and wood heaters at Sanborn's stove and furniture store, North Main Street.

We back up all our offers and that's why we are sold with the public.

ANTHONY REED.

FUNS—Black muffs good at 50 cents; seal, monkey, opopsum, martin, lynx, and other fur at Arthur Reed's.

Get Rent.—The building lately occupied by the Lawrence Carriage Top Co., 21 North Main street. Will rent part or the whole for tobacco storage. Enquire of Lawrence Carriage Top Co., 21 North Main street.

An avalanche of fall novelties in our military department. ANTHONY REED.

Orders for window shades, any size and color, taken at King & Skelly's bookstore.

Would be competitors "leaders" can be had of us at our usual 20 per cent discount from their prices.

KIGGARD SHOE CO.

The largest stock of blank books with diaries for 1889 at Sutherland's bookstore.

Bread 5 and ten cents per loaf; 15 ten cent tickets for \$1.00, at J. A. Dempster's.

Florida oranges at Denniston's.

Try a basket of the new importation uncolored Japan to at Denniston's.

We are making a great record in the way of selling cloaks. ANTHONY REED.

Elegant is the display of all the latest novelties in military, feathers, birds and wings at Arthur Reed's military department.

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